

# Smokers Warned of Cancer Risks

By Ruth Ainsworth

"If you smoke long enough, you probably will die of cancer," Dr. Constantine Soter, radiologist, told the 45 men and women at the Stop Smoking Clinic Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"Smoking is cutting down on life," Dr. Soter said. "With each puff of a cigarette, you are shortening your life."

Dr. Soter is conducting the clinic which is sponsored by the hospital and the northwest chapter of the American Cancer Society, 11 N.

Broadway, Des Plaines. There will be four consecutive weekly sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"One hundred thousand doctors have stopped smoking," said the large sign in the audience.

"If the doctors have quit,

they must have good reason to stop," said the middle-aged woman in front in her neighborhood.

In Rhodessa there is no fog, smog or pollution in the air. In 1955, 85 percent of cancer cases were cigarette smokers, according to Dr. Soter.

"The case against cigarette is long and it is clear," Dr. Soter said. "The immediate danger in the number of lung cancer cases each year during the 40's and 50's cannot be overstated. Epidemiologists report to work and found the cause of lung cancer is smoking and lung cancer."

"THE INCREASE in the number of cases of lung cancer is almost as dramatic as during these later years, too. It was unknown before for them to have this kind of cancer."

As other charts were shown by the group of radiologists, the case against

cigarettes grew.

Your chances of dying of coronary artery disease increase with the number of cigarettes you smoke, a chart indicated.

If you are a smoker you have a better chance to die after an operation than a non-smoker. Smokers poison the

cells, heart lungs and all organs of the body, the story continued.

If you stop smoking you reduce your chance of getting lung cancer. As time passes, your lungs become more normal and healthy again.

"The Embodied Cell"

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## WEATHER

Continued mild tonight. Low temperatures in the 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the 30s.

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## Arson Ruled Out

# Questions Surround School Fire

Though arson has been ruled out as the cause of a \$200,000 fire at the Juliette Low Elementary School, many officials still are questioning the Friday morning blaze.

The design of the school building has been a prime point of contention in the fire. Chief Harvey Carothers of the Arlington Heights fire department said Friday night, "The building was built to burn."

He spoke before an emergency District 39 school board meeting.

The chief claimed the building was unsatisfactory in design from a fireman's viewpoint because the learning center had no windows and it was surrounded by a 10-foot circular hall.

Carothers said the room in the center of the building was difficult for firemen to reach from the hall with ladders. He said firemen were forced to climb onto the roof and drop a hole to reach the source of the flames.

Carothers said the design was similar to that of the ill-fated McCormick Place which had an outer hall surrounding the exhibition space.

The chief said gas main were used by firemen who

entered the building. About 50 firemen from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect fought the blaze while Rolling Meadows firefighters manned the Arlington Heights fire station, according to Carothers.

DISAGREEMENT with Carothers' assessment was voiced by John Jay School board members who also addressed the board.

"We believe the building performed admirably in every way," said Orpys, who chairs of the school's structure sustained very little damage.

Robert G. Hayes, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Department of Public Instruction said yesterday "the school's plans met all safety specifications." Hayes, who is in charge of school construction in the county, said the specifications were met when the building was constructed three years ago.

He expressed discrepancy in the estimated time the fire started.

Carothers pointed that several of the school's clocks stopped between 5 and 5:30 a.m. He said that was ample evidence that the fire had started much earlier than he estimated.

ANOTHER AREA of conflict in the fire was reported. In a statement given to Jack Webb, director of building and grounds for District 39, Holzman said, "I pulled the fire alarm at approximately 7:20 a.m. I also called the operator and asked where they were and the said they were on their way. They arrived at the scene at about 7:30."

Holzman said two Arlington Heights policemen arrived at about 7:30 a.m. and immediately called the fire alarm. The policemen said several telephone calls were made.



Smoldering with children were, this safety glass was shattered by fire and broken by debris during a blaze early Friday at Juliette Low School.

## 350 Pupils to Move Into John Jay School

Thomas' plan calls for beginning classes for John Jay students an hour earlier at 8 a.m. and dismissing them at 3 p.m. Juliette Low pupils would begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m.

"There is a one-hour period from noon to 1 p.m. when the students from both schools will be in the John Jay building at the same time, but this is only temporary until the addition to John Jay is completed in late March," he said.

The double occupancy will interrupt classes for John Jay pupils by diverting their school day by 15 minutes, according to Thomas.

"Otherwise the curriculum is unaffected," he said.

Juliette Low students will attend classes for 4 1/2 hours which is 45 minutes less in transition time than they had been receiving.

Normal school days of 5 1/2 hours and 12 minutes will resume for both students bodies when the Juliette Low pupils can move into the John Jay addition in late March.

A 45-minute lunch break is not included in the 5 1/2 hour and 15 minute school day which is considered only instructional time.

JOSEPH HOLZMAN, chief custodian at the school, said police he arrived at the school at 6:50 a.m. He said he raised the flag outside the windows and doors, including the learning center where the fire started, and found that everything was in order.

Holzman said he smelted smoke at about 7:10. The police report by Detective Sgt. Phillip Olaszewski and Detective Jack Weber said Holzman "went to the door leading to the learning center and opened them and it is at this time that he saw the entire room filled with smoke."

Carothers, however, disagreed with the custodian's implication that the fire started sometime in the 20-minute period between 6:50 and 7:10.

"The smoke instantly of the smoke when the men arrived," Carothers said. "It is very obvious to me that the fire started long before that. Just clearly before that. I clearly checked the instructions comes when I arrived and everything is in order."

Jay School Closed Tues.

John Jay Elementary School in Rosemont Park will be closed to pupils tomorrow, Tuesday, for the principal, Charles W. Holzman.

The administration said this day off for the month of February will be a working day for the faculty who are preparing for the transfer, Thursday, of some 180 students from Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday - Abraham Lincoln's birthday - will be a legal holiday for the school.

John students will attend classes Thursday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Low pupils will attend from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

The schools will continue to operate as normal. All assignments are to be completed by the end of the month.

Any pupils who are absent from school will be expected to make up the work by the end of the month.

## Chamber Seats Officers At Annual Dinner-Dance

"Changing of the guard" was the theme of the annual dinner-dance of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, held at the Rolling Green Country Club.

The new officers and the business with which they are associated are:

Wayne Walter, the State Farm Corp., 104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., president; Mrs. Robert L. Mathews, Mayor, Appoint, 10 N. Duane, vice president, and Ralph Chubb, 1127 E. Davis, treasurer.

Kegons, of Key Plumbing and Heating, 1422 W. Northwest Hwy., became the district 11 official.

Officers installed at the dinner in the following: James Finch, Bluff, Illinois.

Construction permits issued during January in Arlington Heights were slightly less than half of the total issued for the period last year.

The value of the permits last month was \$550,000, compared to \$1.5 million during January, 1968.

The number of single-family homes requested last month was 16, compared to 28 for January, 1968. No permits for commercial buildings were issued during this first month of another year.

## Gripe Of The Day

Just about the time skating gets good we have a few more days and the season ends. S.M.

## Wheeling Democrats Dine, Dance

## Meetings Tonight

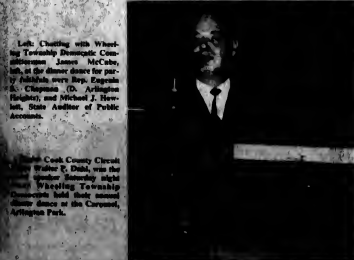
District 24 Board of Supervisors, 7:30-11:30 p.m., 3311 N. Duane, 3rd floor.

County Board of Agriculture, 7:30-9 p.m.

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Other plans, termed "gas detours" by Thomas, included using mobile classrooms, perusing the facility and students in other schools in the district, and using weight chairs school classrooms.

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film showing the growth and extent of the malformation cancerous cell, was shown. The film revealed that cancer cells have poor cohesion, which is why they wander and spread to all parts of the body.

**PERSONS WHO** smoke cigars or pipes are more likely to have kidney cancer," said Dr. Frederic Volini, hospital pathologist.

He passed around two plastic pouches, containing cancerous lungs. They had been removed in surgery at the hospital.

"They may be passing my lung, around some day if I don't stop smoking," he said.

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## Obituaries

Hulan H. Wilkerson

Mrs. H. Wilkerson, 63, of 3401 W. Sigel, Rolling Meadows, died Saturday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, a son, Bill, a daughter, Susan, and two granddaughters, William and Irene Wilkerson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Blair Funeral Home, 1401 N. Lincoln, and Vail, Arlington Heights.

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# Lois Moore, Woman Who's Never 'Too Busy'

LOIS MOORE

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Lois Moore could be called the "Jane Addams of Arlington Heights." For 12 years she has concerned herself with the problems of the underprivileged. Her influence has been felt, not as a founder of a Hull House, but as a spirit of concern and thrust of energy moving in many directions and applied where needed.

Today, Mrs. Moore is giving her time and attention to finding ways to provide dental care for low income families in the area. Also challenging her is the idea of forming a volunteer service bureau to recruit, train and place volunteers in the community.

WHEN SHE was a young girl her social conscience was awakened and quickened by participation in an interdenominational youth group called "Finnish Church." "We really cheered the fat," she recalled. This was in Zanesville, Ohio. Here she was challenged to express her faith in action.

The impact of this group, together with the strong pull upon government and education in her family, molded her lasting interest in social concerns.

Her philosophy of how best to help people came from the experience of her father, Dr. J. H. Depression, who was president of the local school board in their rural community. Times were hard. People felt the hopelessness of the situation.

But he was instrumental in building a new high school on the face of odds by motivating the people to vote in the election. His underlying idea, that "when people want to do something bad enough, they can't" has been part of her approach in assisting people.

THE FIRST summer Lois lived in Arlington Heights she was relatively free of responsibility other than her family. But the soon was awakened by the program chairman of the women's association of her church. "This was the beginning and I haven't had a time since."

"I am so busy I don't have time to look out at the nasty weather. I am now working on securing dental services for low income families in our area. Dentists are willing to volunteer their services in their offices and we are trying to get out guidance."

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many low income families believe in the Christian ethic that people should work to their potential. I think this was what Jesus called every one to do - to lift themselves up and be the best they could be."

"I had a meeting of the Health and Welfare Committee and we agreed that we should make a survey of the dentists in the area to see if they would be willing to serve low income people in their offices. The results at this point are that we will have at least three times as many hours of service provided as we would have had in action."

MRS. MOORE is also actively working for the establishment of a volunteer service bureau for Arlington Heights and surrounding areas. To aid her in this work she is attending a 6-week course in a volunteer coordinator course. This training is in addition to seminars on volunteer work taken at the University of Chicago.

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The needs of the migrant people have always been high on her priority list. At one time she was involved in serving 13 migrant camps. The organization was a program to train volunteers for a summer program in and around the Lake. LaSalle literary workshops to teach Spanish-speaking residents on "each one teach one" basis. It was at this time she saw the need for a volunteer program to utilize trained volunteers in other programs where their skills and interest would be of value.

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The Ivy Hill PTA will hold its first card and game night from 7:30 p.m. to 11 tomorrow night in the Ivy Hill School multi-purpose room.

Mrs. Robert Cox, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her helpers have planned a Valentine theme with individual counterparts which will be given away. Local merchants have donated many door prizes. Cards will be furnished but please bring your own game.

Sherry and coffee will be served at the beginning of the evening. Donations will be \$1.25 and are available at the door.

## Woman's College Is Topical

The Woman's College Board of Chicago is holding its ninth biennial forum Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Pick-Congress Hotel. The program at 10:30 will be followed by 1 p.m. luncheon.

Key speaker will be Marjorie Eleanor Chubb, dean of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., who will discuss "The Woman's College: Director or Dynamic?"

A panel will include Josephine Young, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York; Franklin L. Ford, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University; Harlan F. Hanson, director, Advanced Placement Program, College Entrance Board.

Moderator will be Mary Alice Ross Newman, assistant professor of history, assistant dean of undergraduate studies.

Tickets for the program and luncheon are available from Mrs. Donald O. Meiers, 283 Lawton Rd., Riverside, Ill. 60544, 467-6246. Program and luncheon tickets are \$8.50, program only, \$4.

## Scouts Kick-Off Campaign

The North Star District Sponsoring Membership campaign for 1969 for the Boy Scouts of America began with a "kick-off" luncheon at Randhurst last Thursday.

Twenty-five members of the patrol enrollment group, headed by Wayne Ayud of the Wheland Bank and Trust Co., attended.

Neil Pavik, manager of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, heads the general enrollment group, mostly Scout parents. They will hold their "kick-off" meeting Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Randhurst town hall.

ALPHACONS runs the Scout program for over 15,000 northern suburban boys is supported by United Fund, since a quarter of the income is secured by the enrollment of "maintaining members." General memberships range from \$10 to \$24; special members \$25 to \$99.

Heading this year's enrollment is Harold Carlson, operating manager of Randhurst. Anyone may become a sustaining member by sending his check to Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2500 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Ill. and not to the "North Star District."

## Day at HOME

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## Dance For Teens

Joe Kelly's Blue Band and the Pendragons will provide the dance music from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow for Area 100, sponsored by the Alton Junior Women's Club. Dancing will take place at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, and tickets will be available at the door.

Both groups are popular with the teens, featured originally at the Cellular in Arlington Heights. Last year 1,700 teens attended the event and the Alton Junior Women's Club presented of Clearbrook Center for the Branded with a check for \$2,300 from the profits.

The money was used to begin Clearbrook's evaluation and testing program.



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## The Child And the Church

The Child Study Group of Barrington will present a program by Boris Berenson, a diergman on "The Child and the Expectations of the Church" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hough Street School cafeteria.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Donald Olson of the Barrington United Methodist Church. The Rev. Philip Dressler, St. Anne's Catholic Church and the Rev. Lavan Baylor, St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Each will speak on their own special interest in relation to today's church life.

THE REV. Mr. Olson, who will speak on next Saturday, has been a pastor in Barrington for nearly six years and has served on the Barrington Human Relations Commission since its formation four years ago. He was instrumental in the founding of the same commission in Freeport and served as its first president. He also has been active in various youth communications and marriage and family councils.

FOR THE past four years the Rev. Philip Dressler has been an associate pastor in Barrington and previously served in St. Paul's parish in Chicago. He is at present secretary of the Barrington

Ministerial Association and heads the religion education program for high school students in St. Anne's parish.

THE EVENING's third speaker will be the Rev. Lavan Baylor, an associate pastor in Barrington. He has served as co-pastor with his husband Olin, who is pastor of the United Church of Christ, Hackley, Ohio, for a total of nine years.

The Rev. Mr. Baylor served as National Youth Associate for the Evangelical Reformed Church prior to his graduate education for the ministry. He will speak on individual ethics.

AFTER A short talk by the speaker a question and answer period will be permitted. At the program's conclusion there will be a social period with refreshments served by Doctor Hartz, social chairman, and her committee for the month. Mrs. Claudia Vigil, Mrs. Linnea Fennell and Mrs. Fries.

Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so. A \$1.50 donation is requested for nonmembers. For further information or transportation, please contact Mrs. Fritz Michaelis, chairman, at 932-3401, or vice chairman, Mrs. Henry Cross (31-3723).

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John Graham (R-Barrington) legislature.



# Buses Transportation Center Are Considered for Village

Whether Arlington Heights residents will use buses to commute from their homes to the railroad station and back again is a key factor in the development of a proposed transportation center for the village according to Mayor John Woods.

Village trustees Thursday heard a report from Councilor, Townsend & Associates, Chicago, consulting engineers for the mass transportation study for Arlington Heights.

THE FIRM'S representative presented a flow sheet of decisions which would have to be made before the transportation center was completed.

Woods objected to the necessity of leaving a study to determine the need for some form of transportation linking commuters' homes with the railroad station.

He said it is obvious that Arlington Heights needs improved transportation around the train depot and that the engineering firm ought to concentrate on which type of transportation is most feasible.

## Woods Plans Culture Panel

Mayor John Woods last week announced plans for organizing and building an Arlington Heights Cultural Center.

Woods, speaking at a Village Board committee meeting Thursday night, urged the reappointment of Library Board member George C. (Bud) Benches as chairman of a committee to begin fund raising for the new center.

Woods said he hoped to launch a proposed list of committee members by March 3 to present to the Village Board for approval.

The discussion was raised after Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who was not present at the meeting, sent a legal opinion to board members of what type of legislation now exists in Illinois covering the development and construction of a cultural center such as envisioned by the board.

Siegel told the board that certain legislation does exist to cover village theaters, but suggested the village might need special legislation to obtain money for the project. "I think if we need enabling legislation," Woods said, "it won't be hard to come by."

HE MENTIONED the way New York was able to

Time is an important factor in obtaining federal money to pay for part of the proposed transportation center, Woods said.

"WHEN WE MAKE an application to Washington for funds I would like to be at the head of the line," he said.

"Arlington Park will very probably soon ask the Chicago & North Western R.R. for a train station there and this will raise a question of justification for a new railroad station and what we are saying bus lines," said Woods.

Arlington Heights is included in the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC) Study.

Woods suggested that a meeting with village trustees and representatives from CATS and NIPCC be scheduled in the near future to determine if either agency would require a study determining the need for a transportation center prior to applying for federal funds for its construction.

"WE KNOW THERE is a need for better transportation

and can apply to Washington for funds of CATS and NIPCC don't object," Woods said.

The engineering firm said it would make a questionnaire that summer to village residents asking whether they would use bus service and how much fare they would pay.

Whether the transportation linking the train depot with commuters' homes would be buses is not yet determined, but it appears the most practical according to Woods.

"Home type of surface transportation is needed. We ought to look into the feasibility of mini-buses because their routes can be changed easily," Woods said.

A MEETING with area bus companies is being arranged to discuss their views on the proposed center.

No date has been set. Multi-type use of the building which would house the public transportation vehicles, such as roof top parking or suitable office space, is not eligible for federal subsidy according to the Center & Townsend engineer.

Woods asked if dual use of the building would eliminate the entire building from consideration for federal funds or whether, just that multiple use part of the building would be ineligible.

## News Agency in New Office

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# :03 Left; Battenob Bags Winning Talley for Cards

By Jim Ernst

"THE GAME" between the Suburban League and Arlington, managed all expectations in a down to the wire finish last Saturday night.

The Cardinals emerged the victor, gaining the lead for the first time with three seconds left to play on a Chris Battenob field goal, and maintaining the 16-53 advantage for the win.

BATTENOB, The Cardinals' 6-3 center, took a pass on the right side of the line from Jim Baumgartner and drove left from eight feet out under the center of the court, banking the ball high on the middle of the backboard over the

outstretched hands of Cam Carl Fricks and Kevin Bartholme, closely guarding him.

The shot, covered largely by Battenob's strong drive for position, put the Cardinals up by one, after they had spent most of the evening chipping away at a first quarter ball.

In a comeback attempt, Wheeling called time out at :02 left, but their three-quarter court shot, and the ball leaving no time for a second try.

THE WILKINSONS summed command a minute and a half into the meeting, as the game pressure was evident, and moved out from a 10-point margin, by the quarters end, 18-4.

At 1:08 in the second period Gary Kewell hit for two to put the Cardinals up by 15 after taking a pass from Don Wright, for their biggest lead of the match.

However, Arlington scored back, cutting the advantage to five points at the half, marking 19 in the second quarter, while Wheeling hit for 14.

THE MOOD of the meeting was tense, and as the Cardinals increased as the two teams gathered at the center court for the opening of the third quarter.

All emotion lagged on the court action, and as the Cardinals moved closer in the third stanza, 42-45, they set the scene for the fourth quarter explosion.

The Cardinals were able to tie up conference time in

leader Carl Fricks under pressure, holding him to 13 off his 24-point average this season. But equally important, the Cardinals offensively repeated the awesome

WHEELING'S JACK Battenob led the field in scoring with 17, but Arlington's Jim Baumgartner counted 16 points. Baumgartner was 8-8 from the foul line after he positioned himself in the path of Battenob's opposing score, and being awarded foul shot as the Cardinals tried to control and protect the lead.

Card Gary Anderson hit 14 of 16 from the foul line, and the Cardinals' second quarter surprise, while grabbing seven rebounds. Cam Bartholme collected 13 in the course of the contest and added nine rebounds.

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open all alone under the basket on a pass from Jim Baumgartner, but they could find no weakness in the Cardinals' defense. The Cardinals' George Ziegler got to his feet and called brief timeouts to Battenob.

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Batholme	3	3	3
Anderson	1	4	4
Baumgartner	7	0	7
Schneider	0	1	2
Helfert	0	1	2
Steele	0	0	1
Trotter	21	14	25

WHEELING (53)

Player	P	F	P
Bartholme	3	3	3
Kewell	1	4	4
Batholme	7	0	7
Frick	2	5	2
Wright	1	0	1
Lawler	1	0	1
Trotter	18	15	23

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Bartholme	1	4	3
Baumgartner	2	0	2
Steele	0	3	1
Wright	1	0	1
Lawler	0	0	0
Steele	1	0	1
Trotter	24	15	24

## MEET THE MEN

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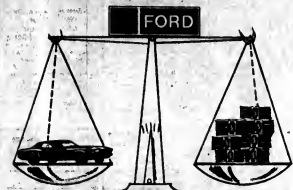
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# 'There's No Magic, Mystery in Makeup

BY MARILENE FLEMMER

Kenneth, world famous hair stylist, looking especially dazzling in his dark brown pin stripe suit in the new slightly flared style, his pale pink shirt and polka dot tie, held a casual and confident interview with the press at the Fine Arts Club of Chicago Wednesday.

Questions tossed at Kenneth ranged from spring make-up to the whereabouts of Jackie Coogan. "She's sailing from Greece to the Caribbean at the moment but she stops in the salon when she's in New York."

"If THERE'S one thing I would really like to be quoted on," said Kenneth, "it's that there is no magic or mystery involved with make-up. You have to cut through the hunk that is the basis of today's comic business. Any woman can look better with make-up but only if she wants to take

the time to learn how," he said.

"Cold cream is pain," said Kenneth, "and nothing is better than soap and water to achieve a porcelain-like complexion." Kenneth is planning a new line of beauty treatments that fall but he promises a revolutionary new "something" this summer.

"Cannon might not even let this in their salon," he joked. "Eye make-up is more important than ever for spring," predicts Kenneth. "But the best eye make-up is the kind you can't notice. Both eye liner and eye shadow are being gently imagined to give a subtle look," he said. Kenneth is introducing "Forty Lashes," a 10-inch strip of lash trimmed into tiny clusters or only one at a time as flitters to upper and lower lids. The lashes look soft and very real and call attention to the eyes.

"RED lipstick cut" asked one reporter. "Red lipstick never went out, just like short hair never went out. It's always been around. But red lipstick adds five years to a woman's look. It's a bad habit. I have a new line of lipstick called

Perfect. They're lip gloss with color. Lips look shiny, young and sexy. They shine with transparent color. Perfect comes in eight crystal clear shades that bring out the natural lip tone with a slight color accent," he said.

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## Plan Theater Party

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will celebrate February with a Mainster Theatre Party Wednesday, Feb. 26 to a performance of "Pete Seeger" starring Forrest Tucker and Betty Garrett. Seven dollars will cover the cost of the fare and tickets to the Buckhane Theatre.

The theatre board will leave the Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately 5:45 p.m. Reservations must be made by Feb. 22 with Mrs. S. Sherman, 498-1887; Mrs. Albert Seiffert, 439-5241; or Mrs. Nubert Madigan, 439-9056.

THE 18th regular meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 at Pioneer Park. The business meeting will be followed by the playing

## Alpha Psi Benefit Sat.

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Psi society will hold its annual benefit Saturday, Feb. 24, at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feldman, Park Ridge, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A national philanthropy of Alpha Psi is cardiac aid. Locally, the proceeds of the benefit will be given to the cardiac research department at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Plans have been made for everyone to meet at Mackay's Restaurant, Lake St., in Glenview, for a late supper after the party.

Any Alpha Psi in the area who have not been contacted for this event may call Mrs. Roger Sokers 624-7091.

## On Dean's List

Miss Diane Diamond, 1811 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights, has been named to the fall semester dean's list in the college of business administration at Loyola University.



## the Crib Set

Veronica Jean, 8 months, 3 ounces, was born Jan. 16 in St. Ann's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucher, Lincolnwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Danis Sullivan, Chicago. The Sullivans have two other children, Susan, 3 1/2, and Michael, age 3 1/2, twins.

John David Feder, 9 months, 14 ounces, was born Jan. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Feder, Rolling Meadows. The Feders have a daughter, Sherrie, with a 21 month old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Feder, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Peoria, Springfield, Ill.

of various card games. Reservations are not necessary.

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# Day at HOME

Marilyn Heaters - Women's Editor

Tuesday, February 11, 1969



## Gift From The Women

Mrs. Myron R. Harley of the Arlington Heights Women's Club presented a check for \$1250 to Mrs. Elsie Berthold, president of the Historical Society and Virgil Harlow, executive director of the Historical Society. The Women's Club raised the money during their autumn bazaar.



## Valentine Lollipops on Sale

Northwest Suburban Alpha Psi members Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson and Mrs. William Korman of Arlington Heights will now have Valentine lollipops ready for sale in local stores the week preceding Valentine's Day. Proceeds will go to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago for use in Cardiac Aid.



## Honor Secret Sisters

A Valentine Gift will be placed and honored and "Honorable" will be given to secret sisters. The gift of X of X's Epistolary chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. J. M. W. White, Mount Prospect, will host the 8 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. Dennis Miller and Mrs. Ken Wright will present a program on "Textiles in the Home."

## Honor Three

Three Arlington Heights residents have been named for their outstanding service as administrative volunteers with the Camp Fire Girls.

Receiving the Charles Joy Award were Mrs. M. and Mrs. Gordon Church and Mrs. Robert Blum.

The Wakan award for remarkable executive in group leadership and for sharing their leadership with others was presented to Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Myron Allyn, Mrs. Marvin Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Urban, Mrs. Bernard Joffe and Mrs. J. Dyer, all area honoraries.

THE MEMBERSHIP award for 10 years of service was presented to Mrs. Edward Cowen, Mrs. Harold Korman, Mrs. Elmer Korman, Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Richard Even, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. George Lay, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, and Mrs. Roland Urban.

A certificate of appreciation also was presented to Harry Schuchman, Park Ridge, for his service to this area. To conclude the evening, the members hand Miss Janet Murray, new executive director, took on "the wedding attire" of the Camp Fire Girls.

George Washington group, Kenneth's newest hair factory. The George Washington Queen is an eight-inch-wide hair which is attached to a beret. Applied here at the nape of the neck, it makes the hair look like a wig.

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Kenneth predicts long hair and beyond for spring. He pulls it off the neck and contains it with a big barrel or codgins. The sides and top are smooth. These flares, such as gashes or tendrils add softness where needed. And for a look that has come to complement the city pants and spring's clingy fabrics, Kenneth has designed an exciting hair piece - this G.W.Q. (George Washington Queen).

The G.W.Q. is an eight-inch long which which is attached to a beret. Kenneth sticks the front and side hair away from the face. The G.W.Q. is clipped on the back, center back or top of crown. It gives the lady with medium hair a more important queen or adds thickness to already long hair. It's perfect for a finished look in a few minutes and is a great aid for summer's after swim and sports problems.

THE NATURAL head shape is emphasized in all of Kenneth's hair styles for spring. He seeks more importance at the back of the head, leaving the front smooth and unobscured. Even falls are set with the rollers placed in the ends, not to give too much unnecessary bulk. Hair should look thick, shiny and healthy with the ends hanging prettily, very serious, very sexy.

For evening he again sticks the hair off the face and catches it at the nape in a codgine. Byrd switcher may be added for thickness or "coronet" (Pitt) touches. Kenneth makes many designs with his hands this spring, draping them around a woman's long hair or adding them to the top of head.

Haik coloring is done in warm shades with golden red highlights. It is lighter toward the face, gradually growing darker in the back.

This gives a "real" quality to the hair and a younger look. With the hair moving off the face and the somber shades of gray and navy, popular fashion colors this spring, Kenneth stresses the importance of more color in the face. Some colors should be warm and glowing with the hair and a younger look. Bright Green highlighter providing an additional healthy them. Beautiful bones will be in focus. Kenneth's Shade-In Pink blusher placed high on the cheekbones and Shade-In Tan below give a color of illusion of classic contours.

## Just Sew-Sew

BY ELEANOR

QUESTION: How can I keep the fabric from rolling so that the seam shows, without stitching it down? My stitches always show and make the garment look immediately homemade.

ANSWER: First eliminate the bulk from the seams, particularly necessary when using fabrics of high weights as cotton or synthetic knits, woolen or pile fabrics. The method usually called "laying," "sagging" or "grading" is used.

Trim the facing seam allowance to about 1/2 inch wide, using the fabric trimmer. In such cases, trim no closer to the seam than 1/4 inch. (If interfacing has been used, trim it right to the seam line.)

IF THE CURVE of the facing is an inside one, that is, curving toward the body of the garment, clip the stay stitching. This should be done on the seam line, before turning. If the curve is an outside curve, such as a collar, notch the curves. After the necessary trimming and clipping is accomplished, press the seam, preferably toward the facing. On the OUTSIDE of the garment, understitch the facing to the garment seam, close to the seam line, on the facing. Now turn the facing to the inside and press, letting the edge roll to the inside so the seam line does not show on the right side.

WHEN UNDERSTITCHING, keep the facing flat on the machine, leaving the garment uncut-off. Tack the facing to the garment at the seam line only. On some fabrics, it is necessary to slip-stitch at center front and center back. When pressing, make sure not to slide the iron. Instead, lay the garment flat on the ironing board and press only with the foot. This method eliminates the stretching of the curved edge, which is most points in the bias.

Please address your questions to Miss Eleanor, Des Plaines Day, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.









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# Cougars Upset Prospect As MSL 2nd Half Begins

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

An improved Cougar club gave Prospect's Kauffman his Saturday night, playing cat and mouse with them, then lead for a bit, then jumping out ahead and finally finishing the visitors off, 59-46 at Cougars.

The Cougars, one of the highest scoring clubs in the Mid-Atlantic League, were held by Prospect's team which will follow their own lead in the second half, but the Cougars received their eighth point at 23:15, although not scoring again until 32:24 of the first quarter.

**PROSPECT FORWARD** Bruce Timko had scoring bonus taken away from him by Cougar center Dave Christian then away from 16, but Timko's seven of 18 performance from the first three put his total at 17. Bud Rucker broke into double figures with 14 and Mike Gaffney had 11 while each accounted for a rebound. Christian had nine.

The Cougars held to a 3-0 lead before Rucker was awarded a free throw. Rucker scored again and drew a foul from Cougars' Bruce Newman, one of two Cougars to foul out. Again Rucker scored, this on a layup, put-

ting Prospect ahead, 5-4, but Junior Bolte, who scored 16 for the evening, added two more points to up the Cougar total to eight. Bolte scored again in the second half, the key before Timko hit the first two of his clutch.

Gaffney scored once before the period was over, but the Cougars added a bucket much to leave the quarter score, 17-16.

The next two minutes of the game saw 12 points traded, but the Cougars took the place, but the Cougars received their eighth point at 23:15, although not scoring again until 32:24 of the first quarter.

to within two points of their home. Timko added three foul shots and a bucket, and Dave Christian went to work again, putting the Cougars back in front, 23-22.

With a THREE SCORE 42-40 going into the last minute, Prospect's team, led by Timko, took a 42-40 lead, but Timko had the last say, making a layup with 10 seconds left.

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# New Bus Routes Posted For Low School Pupils

Bus routes for Juliette Low students who will be attending other District 59 schools were released today.

Tomorrow only, all Low kindergarten students who attend morning classes will be picked up at 8:40 a.m. and returned at noon. Morning Low kindergarten will be housed at Clearmont School in Oak Grove Village.

All Low kindergarten students who attend afternoon classes will be picked up tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and be returned at 3:30 p.m. These children will be housed at Ruyter School in Elk Grove Village.

grades one through five will be picked up at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow and be returned at 4:45 p.m. They will be taken to John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

All Low children will be picked up at the school and returned there tomorrow. The following bus schedules become effective Friday morning, Feb. 14. Stops are shown on the accompanying map. Parents should choose the stop most convenient for their children.

**PICKUP BEGINS AT 11:30.**  
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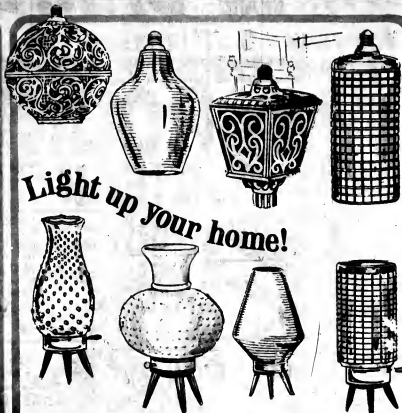
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## Special Valentine Treats Are Tasty, Easy on Cook

By Charlotte Friedman

Let's plan a special dinner on Valentine's Day for the "love of your life" and your family, too. The following recipe is especially festive. **JO ANN'S BEEF BURGUNDY**

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**1 1/2 cup milk**  
**1 cup pepper**  
**1 1/2 cup butter**  
**1 1/2 cup plus 2 Tbs. olive oil**  
**1/4 cup brandy**  
**4 slices onion, sliced**  
**4 slices garlic, minced**  
**4 carrots, sliced**  
**4 green onions, sliced**  
**2 medium-size onions, sliced**

**1 Tbs. parsley, chopped**  
**1 bay leaf, crumbled**  
**1 cup dry red wine**  
**1 1/2 cup Burgundy**  
**2 cup thyme**  
**1 Tbs. flour**  
**1 Tbs. salt butter**  
**2 Tbs. soft butter**

Combine flour, salt and pepper in a bag. Cut beef into 1/2-inch pieces. Deep broil for 10 minutes.

Serve with whipped potatoes, green noodles or plain buttered noodles, or rice. Garnish with parsley sprigs. If you have the little soup, cutters, decorate with heart shaped pieces of potato.

"Round steak cut into thin slices may also be used. Usually your butcher will do all the cutting for you if you ask him to have them trim away all the fat."

**TO FREEZE:** If you are going to make a large amount, freeze the Beef Burgundy in a casserole dish in an amount sufficient to serve your family for one meal. Freeze before baking, making sure to date and label your casserole before freezing.

**TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN:** Be sure your oven is preheated. You may then cut partially thawed casserole in oven and add 30 minutes to first baking period.

**DOVEY'S FRUIT-ONE-STEP FRUIT**

This is an easy pie that would be nice served on Valentine's Day or any other day. It's easy to eat and will perk up any mid-winter meal. I received this recipe from an

84-year-old woman. Can be made with a number of variations from staples on your list. **Shirley Kieffer**  
**Yield: One 9-inch pie**  
**Time: 15 minutes**  
**1 cup flour**  
**1 cup sugar**  
**1 Tbs. milk**  
**1 Tbs. salt**  
**1 egg**  
**1/2 cup brown sugar**  
**1/2 cup chopped nuts**

**Double Recipe:**  
**Yield: Two 9-inch pies**  
**Time: 15 minutes**  
**Yield: 2 cups fruit cocktail**  
**2 cups flour**  
**2 cups sugar**  
**2 Tbs. milk**  
**2 Tbs. salt**  
**2 eggs**  
**1 cup brown sugar**  
**1 cup chopped nuts**

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Drain fruit cocktail. Mix flour, sugar, milk and salt. Add fruit and nuts. Mix just until moist. Pour into a well greased 9-inch pie tin. Sprinkle top with brown sugar and nuts. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Delicious served warm with ice cream or whipped topping.

**TO FREEZE:** Freeze baked pie in pie tin after it has completely cooled. Don't forget to label, date and seal.

**TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN:** Defrost completely. Serve as is or warm in a 325 degree F. oven for about 7 minutes.

**VARIATIONS:** Canned peaches or apricots may be substituted for fruit cocktail. Cut fruit into bite size pieces as in fruit cocktail. Canned counters will be happy to know that you can eat the stock and will perk up any mid-winter meal. I received this recipe from an

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## ROBIN MALONE



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2. Howdy, neighbor.



3. Ugh!



4. You don't have to putty yourself, fellah.



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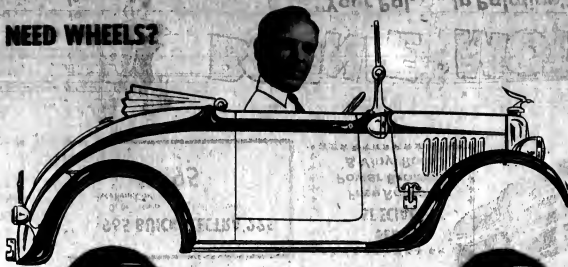
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# Working Their Way Through College

**By Judy Rander**  
 Fourteen per cent of the families of full-time students at Harper College have incomes of less than \$7,000. This fact is indicated by studies of the American College Testing Program.

"I think a number of persons in the college community aren't aware of this and other financial situations," said Fred A. Vaisvil, director of placement and students aid at the college. Money matters, he said, affect college enrollment. Cash problems are found in broken homes and other family disruptions.

PRACTICALLY all students affected by such things are forced to pay for their own education.

To them that Vaisvil's list at Harper goes to work. He outlined the scholarships and cash-support programs available at this community college.

For full-time students there are several types of scholarships, ranging from

on the basis of scholarship, need or leadership potential.

**TUITION** scholarships, which are based on all three points, are awarded annually by the Harper board of trustees.

For every public or private high school in the college district that sends 25 students to Harper, one student is eligible for this tuition scholarship. It covers tuition.

About 20 students attending Harper College are now receiving this form of help.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** are also offered by companies in the community. Often, students work for the organization. A prerequisite demands that the student involved was in the upper half of his graduating class.

Two Harper students are offered by companies to work as a scholarship through the efforts of U. S. Gypsum Research Center.

Twenty-five students are receiving Illinois state scholarships, ranging from

\$300 to \$1,000.

Program scholarships are based on a student's major field of interest. Professional and industrial organizations underwrite them.

**THE U. S. Department of Justice** offers one scholarship to law officers currently employed in law-enforcement work.

That scholarship stipulates that these policemen must remain with a law enforcement agency for at least two years after completion of studies.

For those not employed, there is a law-enforcement student loan. Applicants must promise to seek employment in the law-enforcement area.

**THESE** also are loans for students. These run from \$30 to \$1,000.

And there are short- and long-term loans, interest free. Other programs of support are a \$450 dental hygiene scholarship, a \$250 Linda Cordell scholarship and funds provided by the Arlington



Judy Rander

Highway Women's Club to women with dependent children.

**COOK COUNTY** offers teacher education scholarships for those who are graduated from Harper and plan to transfer to another state school.

The college work-study program provides a part-time employment plan for campus

work. Students can schedule 15 hours a week when classes are in session and 40 hours a week during vacation periods.

"We don't want students in jobs they're not qualified for," said Vaisvil. "This work-study program places them in areas suited to future careers."

**THE AID** program at the college is geared for those in a lower income level.

Vaisvil explained that because of financial pinches, many students try to attend college full-time while holding full-time jobs.

"We realize that many students can't do both. In fact, we discourage it. We believe that education is first and a job is second."

If financial aid helps a student to achieve educational goals, Harper students, or those having a successful program.

Harper students, or those planning to attend the college are invited to check with Vaisvil about possible financial support.



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### DOCTOR SAYS

#### Positive Allergic Tests Clinch Asthma Diagnosis

A mother writes that her son, 10, has had asthma since he was 1. Tests show that he is allergic to house dust and dog dander. This doctor says his symptoms are due to cystic fibrosis. This mother wants to know how to tell which diagnosis is right. It is true that some confusion may arise from the fact that the coughing and wheezing of a child with cystic fibrosis may suggest asthma. Positive allergic tests would clinch the diagnosis. It is also true that, while most cases of cystic fibrosis are diagnosed in infancy, a few are not detected until later. One reliable test for cystic fibrosis is measurement of the sweat, which is greatly elevated in this kind of case. Of course, possible for a child to have both.

My son, 8, has had asthmatic bronchitis for four years. About a year ago, the doctor started giving him demecolium shots. He is now more sensitive to house dust, wool and feathers than he was before he started taking the shots. From this, the doctor says he has "allergy." Would a doctor attempt to help him?

coupled with digest. An asthmatic physician, Abraham Myerson, stated that despite a belief that asthma is one for life. Since there is no way to solve this problem, this child should receive the guidance of a child psychiatrist, especially in view of the fact that the apparently has suicidal ideas. Ask us what we know of her baby, who has a heart murmur, begin every day. You have heard.

A mother writes that her daughter, 10, was a happy, normal girl until, during summer camp at school, she had to learn how few animals are bothered and prepared for market. She fainted three times in school and now refuses to eat any kind of meat. Apart from the dietary problem she has cannot eat at home. She, mother is very upset. The child is four years. She thought that the diet and partial understanding would involve the difficulty but the child appears to be getting worse.

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# For-Do-It-Yourself Restorers

BY MARY BURKE

Every antique buff has experienced finding a piece of furniture that interests and fascinates him. But it is a little gem at the price it's selling for. Usually you convince yourself and your family that with a little imagination, elbow grease, and patience you can refinish it to look like new. But in the cold light of the basement or garage with the perfume of the paint remover stinging your nostrils, you have to admit it was just a little bit more than you bargained for. So, where do you turn?

Used recently most half-finished attempts such as this were a lost cause. Now Ed's Auction Barn on Rt. 12 in Lake Zurich has come to the rescue of many a neglected and abandoned antique.

IN THE huge open-type barn you will find Dale Manger of McKinney, Ill., along with his two sons, Jerry and Bob, busily stripping, refinishing and repainting wide range of furniture from chairs to end player pianos. The number, variety and types of furniture that can be found hanging from the walls and ceiling is enough to make your head spin when you enter the door.

Not only do they repair and refinish, but sell just about every type of general furniture and accessory found in the last 100 years. Just about every type of hanging lamp from turn-of-the-century to Tiffany can be found competing with old clocks, pictures and frames and gleaming brass beds.

In among this fascinating clutter Dale had his eye on a chair, chest or rocker in the big sea of it which struck him as a piece of it. This solution and method is used only on varnished or polished furniture as any veneer type must be stripped off hand. After the paint had been removed they will repair, replace or repair any peeling or missing parts.

BROKEN CANED seats are replaced. There are two types of caning Dale said.



A wicker rocking chair awaiting refashioning is draped into a vat of dye at Ed's Auction Barn to remove old varnish.

machine, casing and hand depending on the number of pieces. They do both types and charge the customer accordingly. The machine casing costs about \$5 and up, and those lovely curved glass with the hand casing cost from china cabinets and the

glass needs to be replaced, they can do that for you, too. The glass must be ordered and it comes about \$15 to restore the cabinet to its former glory.

Dale has been working with or on antiques for about 20 years and he commented that though he has met many people turn from modern furniture to antiques he has yet to meet anyone cheating from antiques to modern. Antiques are definitely here to stay, and as an investment, enjoyable hobby or used as everyday furniture, they just can't be beat he added.

Ed's Auction Barn is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday, when it is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Ed Flynn also has a barn in Long Grove, so if it's furniture you're looking for it's bound to be in one barn or the other. Try calling them some time at (312-609) some time you buy that little gem and don't know quite how to make it into the finished product of your dreams.



## Phi Mu Sets Sweetheart Dinner

As for the Northwest Suburban Phi Mu chapter are at the home of the Douglas Hovens, 810 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Reservation 21 per couple should be made by Feb. 12 to Phi Mu. Mrs. D.P. Hovens chairs Valentine's Day, the date selected by 12 to July Hovens. Phi Mu women for a progressive dinner starting at 7 p.m.

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# Hawks Shock Crane, Still Lose in Second Overtime

By Dave Goshard  
Harper College's basketball team almost played the role of a spoiler as the Hawks took a 5-10 game lead in the second overtime before falling, 94-86, despite fine performance all around.

Hawk coach John Goshard spent his crew desiring a standing ovation for their job. "They all played a excellent ball. It's just unfortunate that it wasn't enough," Mike (Druiding) said a real fine job.

**DRUIDING, THE** HAWKS' 5-10 player made an excellent job of directing the Harper floor game and still poured in 36 points for a team and individual record, despite being injured twice in the game. Dave Willy, the Hawks' 6-4 co-captain forward, also did a nice job as he hit for 22 for a personal

high and picked up nine rebounds along the way. Forward Doc Duffy also turned in a fine game as the 6-3 soph. roamed around under both baskets for 17 rebounds and five points, mostly at crucial times in the balance. Dick Heimer, the Hawks' other starting forward, also did a fine job of working the boards as he grabbed 11 rebounds while 6-8 Bob Spore had eight.

Unfortunately, Crane also worked the boards fairly well. Harry Ernie, a 6-4 forward averaging over 27 points a game hit for 39 and cleaned down 11 rebounds. Tony for Strong, a 6-4 centerman, also did a good job as he cleared the boards a dozen times for the visitors.

HARPER WAS in the ball game all of the way and led for a good share of the first

half, mainly on the shooting of forward Doc Duffy. After Crane caught the hot club at 19-all with 9:42 to go. From there on, there were a few more battles as a pair of chasers by Spore made the difference, but Crane had the hot hand.

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However, the Hawks couldn't build any substantial

lead until they led by seven, 37-30, with 2:27 to play after Harper took a 35-31 after a game with a give and go layup with 2:01 to go. Four points by Druiding and a pair of chasers by Spore made the difference, but Crane had the hot hand.

HARPER LED BY four, 71-67, with 1:20 to go, but Crane hit two of three shots in the last 29 seconds to tie the game, 71-71, at the end of regulation time.

The Hawks jumped out quickly in the first overtime to a 77-71 lead and looked as though they could for the game on a tip by Duffy and two jumpers by Druiding, but Crane fought back and tied it up after a pair of Druiding clutch shots with 5:42 to go, and took the lead 10 seconds later. With 3:22 seconds to go Druiding picked off the ball as

halfpoint and scored on a driving layup to knot the game at 81-81. But the Hawks were in foul trouble. Willy missed his fifth personal with eight seconds to go, and Spore was already on the bench. Fortunately, Crane on a tip by a pair of chasers and Heimer got the ball back with five seconds to go after being fouled rebounding, to end the first overtime period at 83-81.

**THE SECOND FIVE** minutes long overtime period was a disaster as Crane was down to his last five men in uniform. He only suited up eight to start with. "The Hawks' only points came on a driving layup by Daniels

with 1:12 to go, while Crane collected six points at the charity stripe and three buckets by Ernie, to reach their final score.

Tonight the Hawks will face High College on their home court at Forest View High School at 9:15. The Panthers took the first meeting between the two clubs, 86-75, at High.

**CRANE'S 941**

Player	F	R	P
Lark	8	10	4
Ernie	14	7	2
Heimer	0	3	2
Powers	2	0	3
Woodbury	2	0	3
Strong	2	12	1
Morris	3	2	3
Thurston	5	1	2
Tande	28	24	61

**HARPER'S 84**

Player	F	R	P
Colston	0	0	1
Druiding	11	14	3
Kathens	5	3	6
Spore	0	5	8
Heimer	2	11	4
Willy	10	2	9
Duffy	2	1	7
Jones	1	0	1
Tande	39	26	52



## Day SPORTS

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## New LL Registration Date Set

Changes from previously announced registration dates and boundaries for the Maine-Northeast Little League have been announced by League president Fred Marcus.

Registration for all ca-

changes will be held at Ruger Park field house, Harrison St. and Sheryl L. Glenview, at the following times: Saturday, March 1, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday, March 2, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday, March 9, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Marcus also announced that the league's northern boundary will now be Esplanade St., but will include Timberline, Other boundaries: Deerport, St. Shertown, and

Rout 53 will remain the same. Boys from within this area are eligible to register, if accompanied by a parent. Can- adians eight years old before Aug. 1, through 12 years as of July 31, will register for Major, Intermediate or Minor leagues. Boys 13 through 15, through 15 as of July 31, may register for the senior league. Only the first 100 eight-year-olds to register will be accepted, however.

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# Mat Districts Get Underway Tomorrow Night

By Jerry Kishner  
Staff Sports Editor

Nine day sports men high school wrestling teams will be involved in various district mat tournaments this weekend.

and at least five of these teams are expected to make some noise and headway in statewide competition.

Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, New Trier East and St. Victor in the Forest View district while Elk Grove, Lincoln Park and Wheeling Independent.

AT FOREST VIEW MAINE

Barry will be looking most eagerly for a win over A. 95-pounder, Dennis Galt is 142-1 overall and will be seeded high at that weight. The most promising Bob Denno will be the second seed at 117.

Barry Stevenson will have to be harder to beat than last year. He has suffered one loss out of 145 as a member of the team.

Prospect coach Dave Ziem will be looking to Ken Kline at 100 who has a 13-61 overall. Rick Siskind at 160 who carries a 9-2 mark.

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## Knights Try to Repeat 120-Point Win

By Linda Hunsman  
Sports Editor

Following up that 123-45 victory of last Saturday, Prospect's youngsters will take on one of the weakest teams in the conference tonight. Co-act, meeting up for another non-conference confrontation Saturday at New Trier East.

CONANT has no ranking, but New Trier East is ninth with a 9-50 average. The Knights scored up to 100-25 in the first round in the state games, winning 118-45 in the second round. The Knights have not met since August any district 214 men they have found this year, and ran up only 61-21 points against Arlington last year. In that meet, no Cougar even got into the top three places in any event.

and Miles North, the other 118-45 in the second round. The Knights have not met since August any district 214 men they have found this year, and ran up only 61-21 points against Arlington last year.

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## Juniors Up For Card Gym Meet Against Wheeling's 'Cats Tonight

When Tom Waltheuses takes his first-in-the-line gymnastics meet in Wheeling tonight, he will have three basic objectives in mind. First and foremost, the objective that is always in every coach's mind, no matter what coach or even what sport, is to win.

Cliff Hoffman will be the 'Cats strong point on the side bar, the Coach's strongest asset, and Bob McCully will add to the Wheeling, well from the rings and the horizontal bar.

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Wayside Salts' Wildcats are going to give some of the juniors who haven't been in the meet for a long time a chance, but we're going with strong favorites," said Waltheuses.

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## Falcons Not Worrying About Tonight's Meet

Forest View's gymnasts may not be up to a repeat of their performance last week of edges. Prospect by 1.5 points but they may not have to against Forest View.

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The Mid-Suburban League's second round mat meets have only to count over an average of 100 points to win. Prospect by 1.5 points but they may not have to against Forest View.

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# Mrs. Chapman Attends Dems' Study Session

By Richard Childs  
Rep. Benjamin Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) attended the Democratic Study Group which was presided over by former Vice President Humphrey on Monday.

Interview in Springfield  
yesterday, Mrs. Chapman said "Humphrey flew into O'Hare Airport on Monday afternoon and was accompanied by a delegation of about 150 people. I believe of Chicago who formerly was my district when he was a member of the Illinois House of Represent-

ative. State Treasurer Paul Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon attended. Rep. William A. Rodmond of Bensenville was there," Mrs. Chapman said.

"Humphrey who is now doing some work for Educational Resources in addition to his teaching at the University of Minnesota, spoke informally, but very effectively. Few men know just the right words as he does."

"It was only the third political group to which he has spoken since the election. He addressed the National Democratic Committee and spoke before the political action group of one of the unions. He flew very strongly that the study group the others should be confirmed and that

similar groups should be established in other state legislatures."



Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey talks with Rep. Benjamin Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) in Springfield, Mo. Humphrey was the state capital in speech before the Study Group of Democratic Legislators.

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lington Heights District 23:  
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white beans, pudding, milk.

To be served Monday at Carl  
Wendburg School in Rolling  
Meadow District 15:  
Baked meat balls and gravy,  
battered egg scudettes, peeled  
carrot chunks, pineapple and  
cottage cheese salad, bread and  
butter, milk.

To be served Monday at Ar-  
lington, Prospect, Wheeling,  
Fennel View, Elk Grove and  
Hawley High in DuSable  
District 24:  
Main dish (one choice) meat  
loaf, tomato, vinegar or bun.  
Vegetable (one choice) au  
gratin potatoes, later rounds  
battered spaghetti. Salad (one  
choice) fruit salad, tomato and  
lettuce, pear-shredded  
cheese, peach, red potato  
cubes, molded raspberry,  
fruit cocktail, spaghetti,  
meatballs and butter milk.

Available dinner: pineapple  
fruit, buttered corn, potato  
crunch, chocolate cake, rolled  
oatmeal, pudding, milk.

Menues were not available for  
District 26 and St. Victor  
High School.

At the federal level and that  
we need to do more at the  
state level.

"These groups for studying  
current problems in the  
legislature could become an  
important laboratory for  
studying ways of moving from  
responsibility to local  
governments."

After the study group  
meeting, Mrs. Chapman and  
nine other members of the  
legislature spent an hour with  
the former vice president.

"There is no question but  
that he is interested in secur-  
ing again the opportunity to  
be our presidential candi-  
date," said Mrs. Chapman.

"He pointed out that  
persons do not need to agree  
with each other to be helpful.  
We need to discuss more of  
this kind of person's point  
of view. He said that, in his  
opinion, the opposition party  
has a greater obligation than  
merely to oppose. It needs to  
appreciate criticism. Then, if it  
cannot support a program, it  
has the obligation to propose  
an alternative."

## Youth Charges Beating

He threw from the suite, she  
backed up Brown's statements  
concerning the beating saying,  
"Upon Keith's second request  
for some identification, the  
officer seemed quite upset and  
asked Keith."

Police said two subways  
from Brown's suite were heard  
several blocks from where his  
sue was stopped. Brown said  
his three had screamed, but he  
did not crowd, the median at that  
point.

Brown, enrolled last fall at  
Kean State University after  
attending Harper College. He  
was a 1967 graduate of Forest  
View High School, where  
Roos is a senior.

He never had been a  
petrolman on the Rolling  
 Meadows force for about a  
year before joining the Long-  
ford force last September. He  
filed an application to re-  
tain the Rolling Meadows  
force. He is scheduled to take  
a police examination tomorrow.

## Education Is Topic For Panel

The Parents Study Group of  
the Olive School PTA will have  
a conference and panel dis-  
cussion Sunday at 4:30 p.m.  
on the subject "The Education  
of the Young Child."

The conference is open to  
the public and will be held in  
the multi-purpose room of the  
Olive School.

The educational part of the  
child's future is one of the  
many subjects to be covered.  
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### FORENAL ROMAY

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Where others are capable of handling the job, long hands off. Only if your help is specifically called for should you interfere.

#### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Wishes to forming good relationships with people outside your family circle. Beware of becoming too trusting.

#### ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Handle today's affairs with tact and you could make a friend out of an enemy. It's up to you how the relationship goes.

#### TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Move your own plans ahead and the project will move forward at the same time. Don't be afraid to try new methods.

#### GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Two somewhat different ideas of a new idea are given. Break them with a plan for saving money into tonight.

#### CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Neither horror nor third party will all should go with between you and members of the domestic circle. Stay close to family and friends.

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Accept invitations to be with others on any may find yourself in for a day of boring company. A good day for meeting people.

#### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Want this Saturday in Friday. Spend your time of cultural activities and will broaden your horizons.

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A wish should be kept from others by using a pleasant surprise spring from a distant. Continue with friends.

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

A wish may which may give vitally important for the time. Stay. Stay. Stay.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)

Let your year in disliking come to the fore and you may find yourself in for a day of boring company. A good day for meeting people.

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)

Accepting your Saturday night through business. If your methods can be more than that, you may find.

## BUGS BUNNY

### BUGS, TWO HOMES, TWO CIGARS ANY TROUBLE?

HAPPY

### IF IT HADN'T BEEN AROUND

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### IF I HADN'T BEEN AROUND

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## MORTY MEKLE

### I WONDER WHAT'S

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### I FEEL LIKE A PRISONER.

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### IF I HADN'T BEEN AROUND

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### TO PRESENT

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## THE BORN LOSER

### WHAT DO YOU MEAN STANDING ROOM

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### VERY GOOD, SIR!

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### IF I HADN'T BEEN AROUND

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## CAPTAIN EASY

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# Tenants Enjoy Sports

Friday, February 14, 1969

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Northwest residents get their first look at the new American Nursing Center, 718 W. Central, Arlington Heights, at a recent open house. Erba Karavakalis is administrator of the center, one of a chain of 31 nursing homes in several states.

With the coming of spring, residents of the new Winmar Quin Apartments are finding many opportunities to enjoy the special sports and recreation facilities of the area.

The attractive 30-acre complex of two-story buildings is expanding rapidly on the south side of the Valley. Entrance to the picturesque community is on Virginia Rd. about a mile west of Dundee.

One-, two- and three-bedroom units — with rental

starting at \$175 per month — are offered at Winmar Apartments. The \$1.6 million complex is being constructed by Estate Land Company, which also planned and developed the surrounding residential area.

There is an existing eye-catching building, designed by Alton-Sabath Associates of Chicago, which is widely separated by well-manicured grounds and lawn areas. Buildings are irregularly placed, in relation to

each other, to add further to the overall feeling of an uncrowded complex. When completed, the Winmar "community" will provide a number of special facilities for the enjoyment of residents and their guests.

A separate smaller building — complementary in design to the surrounding main apartment structures — will serve as a resident club. It will be located a 40-to-50-foot swimming pool, surrounded by ample seating and lounge areas. Overlooking the pool

will be the clubhouse itself. This specially designed building will have a large recreation and meeting room — a complete kitchen — and a complete lounge.

A further feature of the Winmar clubhouse will be a modern sauna bath, the separate men's and women's facilities taking up nearly a third of the overall clubhouse structure. Winmar residents and their guests can also enjoy

riding along the community's 3.3 miles of brick-paved riding school is conducted at the local stable, and a horse show is staged annually by the Shady Hollow Riding Club. Other recreation readily available to residents of Winmar Apartments include tennis, archery, bicycling, shuffleboard, fishing, golf, etc. Model units at Winmar Apartments are open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Guests wander through corridors to view Easy American histories of patients' rooms at the American Nursing Center which can accommodate 75 patients in its 41 rooms. The center has a speech therapy and physiotherapy department. Some patients will make their homes here permanently, according to the director.



## IN WOODED PRESTIGE AREA

A French Gambrel home with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Corridor in master bedroom, living room, hallway and stairs. Indoor-outdoor carpeting in family room. Furniture equipment, built-in oven, refrigerator. 18 beautiful trees on lot. Beamed ceiling in family room MUST SEE.

\$51,900



## IMMACULATE

3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths and 1½ car detached garage. Bath in range, diagonal Parquet floor with wall to wall carpet. In foyer, removable windows, kitchen and dining room carpeting. Corridor in living room and hall. Double door with entry sidewalk. Closest to park.

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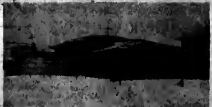
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### CHOICE LOCATION

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